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Senior Wins A Place In Diocesan Contest

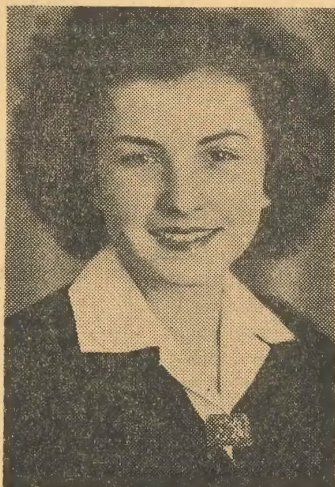
**Juniors and Sophomores Take Second
And Third Prizes in Local Contest**

Winning first place in the sixth annual local Apologetic contest held here March 1, and competing again as B. H. S. representative in the Leavenworth Diocesan Contest held at Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, March 10, Doralyn Olberding, senior, won honor for her Apologetic Speech on "Which Is The True Church?"

The distinction of being judged among the three best of nine diocesan representatives, entitles her to participate in the State Apologetic Contest to be held in Memorial Hall, Topeka, on Friday, April 14 at 8:00 p. m.

Kenneth Broxterman, junior, and Eileen Dick, sophomore, won second and third prizes respectively in the local eliminations before the parish. Their topics were: "The Priesthood and the Religious Life" and "Peace Through Prayer."

The six other B. H. S. contestants and their topics were: Aurelia Niekamp, "The Cross and the Flag;" Mildred Broxterman, "Why A Catholic Elducation?" Mary Ann Waters, "Is Christ Really Present in the Eucharist?" Elmer Feldkamp, "Is Catholic Action A Duty?" Clement Zind, "Christ's Church Is the True Church;" and



Doralyn Olberding

Marie Haug, "Mother in the Home."

The judges were Mrs. Odilo Koelzer, Mrs. Leo Spielman and Mr. John Buessing, all of Baileyville.

During intermission, the senior girls sang "Whispering Hope," a two-part song, and the girls' chorus club sang "The Bells of St. Mary's," two-part.

GIRLS TO COMPETE IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

The annual oratorical for young women of the High Schools and Academies of the Leavenworth diocese, will be held in Topeka, April 23 or 30, it was announced by the sponsoring organization, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, at their board of directors' meeting held Saturday, March the 4th.

A number of the girls from the various classes in high school are working on their essays, and will compete in the eliminations to be held at Baileyville High on April 12. The winner will represent Baileyville High in the Diocesan contest.

Some of the essay topics chosen by the girls are: "Mother, Queen of the Home," "Women in Industry," "The Ideal Woman," "Mary or Martha?" and "Women in Uniform."



Kenneth Broxterman

FATHER QUINLAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

**Sodality Meeting Climaxes
Vocation Week Observance**

Stressing the importance of having the necessary qualifications for any chosen vocation, Rev. John J. Quinlan, coach and instructor in religion at B. H. S., addressed the student body on "Vocations" at a sodality meeting which climaxed the week's observance of National Vocation Week. As a means to find the walk of life for which each individual is best suited, Father Quinlan stressed the practice of daily prayer for enlightenment.

Following Father Quinlan's speech, the sodalists resolved to have a question box on vocations to be conducted by Father Quinlan during religion classes.

Other high points of the meeting were the mental prayer led by John Stitz, reports on the saints of the month by Billy Kohake and Kenneth Broxterman, and a story on vocations by Evelyn Sextro.

Faculty Attends Nemaha Co. Teachers' Association Meeting

The faculties of Baileyville High and Grade School attended the Nemaha County Teachers Meeting at Seneca on March 17, and reported an enjoyable and interesting program.

Dr. Earl K. Hillbrand of the University of Wichita was the principal speaker. His topic was "Mirth and Madness."

THIRD PRIZE WINNER . . .



Eileen Dick

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*Thoughts...***Holy Week—Somebody Else**

Somebody Else had a heavier cross
 Than the one I bear today,
 And the path were far too steep
 for me
 Had not Somebody led the way.

Somebody Else had a sadder heart
 Than the weary one in my breast;
 Somebody's aching thorn-crowned
 head,
 Had nowhere to lie in rest.

Somebody Else's tired Hands
 And Somebody's wounded Feet
 Were never too weary to minister
 And Somebody's smile was sweet.

Somebody Else's Head was bent,
 Not with the weight of years,
 And the light in Somebody's
 beautiful eyes
 Was dimmed by many tears.

Somebody Else's love was spent
 And tears were wept in vain
 Shall I then, count my weepings'
 cost
 Or grudge a little pain?

Somebody Else was left alone,
 Beneath an olive tree;
 And nobody cared for Somebody
 Else
 More than they do for me.

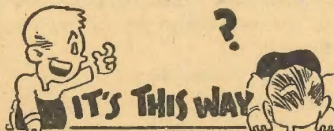
Put away past life's dull gloaming,
 Across the Crystal Sea,
 Somebody Else and I shall love
 For all Eternity.

The season of Lent is almost over. Perhaps we feel that we could have spent it better. But there is much consolation in knowing that Christ is well pleased if we really tried.

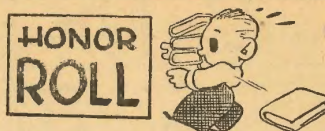
Now, if our backbones aren't made of rubber, Easter should bring us new courage and strength to try harder than ever to please our Lord. After all He suffered for our sakes, we must not—we cannot disappoint Him. Will we? Down deep in our hearts there wells a prayer like this:
 Dear Jesus:

I have been trying to please you during Lent. I'm sorry I didn't do better, but what I did was done because I love You. Please forgive me my weakness, and dear Lord, believe me, when I say, that I am going to try harder than ever to do what You expect of me. I am going to keep right on that narrow path which leads to Heaven. My Risen Saviour, please help me. Amen.

Is it necessary for us to tell you that we hope your hearts will be filled with the real joys of Easter?



You and I and everybody else, anxiously await the coming of spring and the department of Old Man Snow. Mr. Snow certainly had the majority rule on the first day of spring, covering mother earth, or at least Baileyville, with a blanket of large fluffy flakes. . . There have been a few little "goings on" that might give you a little cheerio! If you want a good definition of a word, just ask Joe Broxterman. Recently Sister asked him for the definition of a missing link. Joe replied: "A missing link is a link that is missing" . . . Considering the subject of Mount Vesuvius erupting, Sister asked Kenny Broxterman what city had been covered with lava, then rebuilt. Kenny was stumped on the question and Sister gave him a hint "It begins with a B". . . Kenny popped up and said, "Oh, I know that one; it was Baileyville!" Martha Reinecke knows bowling from A to Z. Someone was telling her how nice the alleys (bowling) were. Martha exclaimed, "Oh, we



The Seniors are happy to report that they are still leading with the largest number of students on the honor roll. Those on the Honor Roll are as follows:

Eleanor Glynn
 Georgann Heiman
 Rosemary Martin
 Aurelia Niekamp
 Cecilia Niekamp
 Evelyn Sextro
 Doralyn Olberding
 Darlene Strathman
 Kenneth Broxterman
 Eileen Kramer
 Mary Faith Kohake
 Edna Olberding
 Eileen Dick
 Dolores Godbout
 Norbert Schmits
 Kathleen Broxterman
 Elmer Feldkamp
 Marie Haug
 Mildred Koezler
 Clement Zind

don't want to run around in the alleys!" . . . Monday morning brought in some new hair styles. Eleanor's new Victory hair cut, and Georgann and Mary Catherine's permanents. . . Regis Nolte fell down the hall steps the other day. Jimmy Henry, while picking him up, exclaimed, "Have an accident?" In a solemn way Regis said, "No thanks, just had one." . . . But this tops that one—two Senior girls were seen falling upstairs. . . Oh well, you can expect anything of a Senior. . . We ought to organize a committee to set up a booth in the hallway to sell "disposition pills" at half price. . . Old Grandpappy's clock broke down with a bad cold Monday morning. Master clock fixer No. 1, Art Heiman, has it all doctored up now, although I hear Verner Bergman just "hopped inside" and started it ticking with that electric spark of his. . . The Junior and Senior typing students certainly consider "Spelling Demons," their present assignment, real DEMONS. . . The wearing of the green was really conspicuous on St. Pat's Day. Thanks to the Irishmen. . . It's time to skidoo, but we'll be back again. Look at us; we'll be waiting for you. . .

P. S. Just a teeny weeny bit of advice: forget your Grammar when you read what we write!

GRADE NOTES

Ransom 20 Pagan Babies

Through their many sacrifices the children of the grade school have ransomed 20 pagan babies and now feel very happy over this attainment and well rewarded for their efforts.

The first and second grade ransomed Mary Elizabeth, Josephine Claire, Lawrence Francis. The third grade named their babies Paul Henry and Joseph Kenneth. The fourth grade named their baby, Mary Francis, after their teacher. The fourth and fifth grades together ransomed a boy, Joseph Patrick. The fifth grade class called their little baby, Joan Marie. The sixth grade claims Robert James, Mary Margaret. The seventh called their little ones Joseph Hilary and Henrietta Ann. Together the sixth and seventh grades ransomed Josephine Pan-crata. The eighth grade ransomed Aloysius Andrew, Mary Juanita and Linus Jerry.

There were four individual ransoms: Mary Gockel ransomed Francis Joseph; Elsie, Kathleen and Gilbert Haug, Loyola Ann; Mildred Skoch, Rose Elizabeth; last but not least, Jimmy Glynn ransomed Charles William.

No doubt these 20 little souls will obtain many blessings for their kind benefactors, whose efforts portray the big-heartedness of Baileyville children for those less fortunate than they.

Baileyville children not only have the virtue of generosity but

they also have the spirit of competition, which will show in their eight representatives at the Nemaha County Spelling Contest, next Saturday, April 1.

Those chosen to represent their classes are: Grade 1, Albert Wietarn; Grade 2, Albert Kuckelman; Grade 3, Liebert Dick; Grade 4, Joseph Bergman Jr.; Grade 5, Joan Bergman; Grade 6, Lenora Kuckelman; Grade 7, Laurence Meyer; Grade 8, Galen Strathman.

The grade school saw the completion of the installment of new ceiling recently, when the new moulding was put up. The children are proud of the fact that some of them had an opportunity to help in painting the moulding before the carpenters put it up.

Grade Eight

Should anyone look in the eighth grade room these days, they would see many serious faces, piles of books, etc. What's wrong? It's just about time for those things—they call "exams." They have seven weeks to go.

Marie Baker returned to Oregon, so now the eighth grade has 23 members.

Grade Seven

Margaret Peschel joined the ranks of the seventh grade. Seventeen seventh graders were much shocked when Sister announced that word had come from the State department that they would also take exams this year.

Grade Six

Former classmates of Patricia Holthaus were happy to have her among them again. Patricia has moved closer to Baileyville.

Grade Four and Five

Many thanks to Father Grosdidier for the new library book—"The Secret of Pooduck Island."

Best wishes to Vera Mae Hulsing who moved to Kelly.

All welcome Alvin Holthaus to the fifth grade.

Aletha Rose Buessing is the proud possessor of a baby brother.

Winners in the Meadow Lark race were Liena Mae Bergman and Elmer Deters, grade four; Clea Mae Hammes and Gerald Schulte, grade five.

Grade Three and Four

Eugene Peschel joined the third grade recently.

The third and fourth graders wish to thank Father Grosdidier for the new book "The Last of the Sea Otters."

Grade One

Carl Holthaus enrolled in the first grade. They are happy to have him among their group.

In the past few weeks, magazines belonging to our library have undergone a "binding" operation. Many of the magazines needed attention and received just that, and are now all ready for reference work.

Some of the books include "The Bells of Old Missions" by DeHuff; four volumes of the Readers Digest; one volume of the National Geographic World Almanac and Heroes of the Hills (St. Benedict) by Mary F. Windeatt.

John A. Gockel

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PARISH HALL DONS NEW EASTER DRESS

Why all the excitement? Why all the racket? And my goodness! why so many slacks? Follow the sound wave and it will lead you to the Sacred Heart Auditorium. What a renovation! The woodwork is being sanded and varnished, and such a transformation! the walls are being painted a pretty green with a silver border and the ceiling a rich ivory. Beautiful new light fixtures with fluorescent lights have been installed. The junior and senior girls were given the privilege of choosing the colors. And here is where the slacks come in! These slack-uniformed girls have been doing the job of revarnishing and painting. And when this job is finished, the Juniors will reap full benefit as their job of decorating it for the Prom will be lightened 500%. Yes, indeed, we are grateful. Thanks! Father Grosdidier—and ye ladies in slacks!

SENIORS' PATIENCE HAS ITS REWARD

After months of "patient waiting," the drooping hopes of the Senior class were revived when word came that a C. O. D. parcel addressed to them was waiting at the Postoffice.

"Kids, our rings!" shouted a dozen voices, and there was a scramble to see who of the "dignified Seniors" would get to the Postoffice first. Hurrah! Sure enough, the rings had finally arrived; and were the Seniors pleased! And what a flash—when the Seniors came marching up the Baileyville Boulevard, exhibiting their newly acquired precious possessions.

BOMBERS SEE STATE TOURNEY AT TOPEKA

Rev. H. H. Grosdidier and Coach Rev. John J. Quinlan, gave the players a treat Thursday, March 23 by taking them to Topeka for the tournament. Junior Scott, Kenneth Broxterman, John Stitz, Joseph Broxterman, Ralph Carroll, Galen Heiman, Clement Zind, Elmer Feldkamp, Charles Godbout, Joseph Gockel were the privileged players.

They enjoyed the trip out to the airport where they saw a few bombers take off. After returning to Topeka, they sat down to supper in the Chinese restaurant. For information concerning Chop-Seuy, ask Joe Gockel, Clement Zind or John Stitz.

Later they enjoyed the basketball tournament held at Topeka High School at 8:00 o'clock. Shawnee Mission won over Salina 29-28. Newton won over Wyandotte, 31-29. They returned to Baileyville early the next morning.

Darlene Strathman, Mildred Broxterman and Edna Olberding accompanied the players to select appropriate light fixtures for the Parish Hall which is being rewired.

All express sincere gratitude to both Fathers for the enjoyable afternoon and evening.

The Bookkeeping Class is happy to boast that it is the first class to complete work books in five six weeks. The class will next work on practice sets in bookkeeping as it would be conducted in real business life. More than anxious to get started are the members of the class: Aurelia Niekamp, Evelyn Sextro, Doralyn Olberding and Leonard Schmits.



The basketball season closed last Friday night when the Baileyville Bombers defeated the Alumni team by a score of 22-14. The teams were lined up in the following manner:

Leonard Kramer, Giles Kohake, forwards; Rev. J. J. Quinlan, center; Rev. H. H. Grosdidier, Gilbert Broxterman, guards.

The Bombers are as follows:

Joe Broxterman, Junior Scott, forwards; Kenneth Broxterman, center; Ralph Carroll, Galen Heiman, guards.

This was a hard fought victory for the Bombers, for at the half, the score was 6-6. The Bombers showed a real fight in the second half, closing the game with the score of 22-14.

Arthur Heiman wears a special smile these days because at last a baby girl has come to their happy family. Janice Ellen will receive special attention, we feel certain, not only from mother and dad, but her four brothers as well.

Junior Scott, senior, reported physical examination at Leavenworth March 14. The draft board decided that Junior could finish the term and report to it after Commencement.

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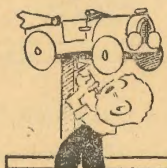
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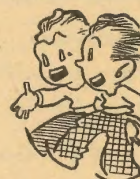
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